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EST MODUS IN REBUS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1885,

what is fun to them may prove death to

Busnov & Co. can afford to sell sight exchange on San Francisco for gold at one per cent, but charge 20 per cent for silver. This represents the difference in value of

This represents the difference in value of the two kinds of coin.

Irwin & Co. and all other agents of planters, may if they like sell sixty day drafts for one per cent, for silver; but so they may when they like, charge and get 20 per cent for sight drafts, for Hawaiian Is it supposed that pure philanthropy

will induce those gentlemen to content themselves with less than the market rate themselves with less than the market rate, after the gold law and with it all gold coin shall be eliminated from the country? The gold law has not been tested because gold enough was not brought here to carry it into effect; but the partial test which was made at once sent down exchange from nine to one per cent. Repeal that law, now that American sil

ver worth par, and French and British com worth in San Francisco over 95 per cent of their par value have been replaced with Hawaiian silver worth there only 80 per cent, and see where we shall be

Tax effort continues to be made, by talk and newspaper articles, to produce an "equilibrium" between eighty cents and one hundred cents; but the strain is get-ting to be too severe, even for non-partisans, (who alone are assumed to hold clear views on the subject.) to bear much longer. If the partisans, "political" editors, the Chamber of Commerce, Planters' Comsany, lawyers, all in fact who now clamo for gold, or are consiving with those who do so, were banished from the realm and enced to transportation for life by this trip of the Maripess, the "equilibrium" would be as far off as ever. It would do no good to make it a penal offense to say that there is too much silver, and too little gold for the currency law. Even the pas-sage of Resolutions of confidence, and the publishing of Ministerial Declarations will

not improve matters.

If there is a certainty that the Govern ment will meet its obligations, and pay its gold certificates in gold, because the Treas ury has placed silver coin and 16 per cent over on special deposit to meet these pay ments, why not as well begin to-day to pay out? We venture the prediction that there and from the Kp. to colli further makes.

CHAR B. WILSON, Supl. Water Works would be patriotism enough to take ever ten per cent over in silver coin, and so re lieve the Government of all further anxiety ve its willingness to redeem those certificates.

DEPARTMENT OF PINANCE, Turn; are several ways to treat a boil, after it has "come to a head;" but in order NEW OUTERNEST LOAN OF to be consistent it is best to use but one method as a time. This is not effective, nor does it impress others as forcible; but it is lamb-like, and

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Continuing to use soft poultices, or warm fomentation is a popular treatment; but there is such a thing as over-doing this,

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political evils of Hawaii. It is only a few months ago that we gave an outline of the life and achieve

When it is demonstrated that a country gave an outline of the life and achieve ments of Maj. Gen Charles Gordon, C. B. of the Royal Engineers, that little remains to be added, but of the last few months of his career. It may be remembered that the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha was removed by the joint action of Western Europe and Tewfik put in his place, it thus became incumbent on the same powers to uphold the authority of their neminee. This being assailed by a military rebellion under Arabi Bey, England alone, the other powers having refused to act, put down the rebellion and at the same time required Tewfik, to withdraw his troops and officials from the Sondan and hand over the country to its own chosen rulers. It was believed that Gordon alone, if present in person, would effect this. He undertook the task at a few hours notice and with one comrade, Col. see rulers. It was believed that Gordon alone, if present in person, would effect this. He undertook the task at a few hours notice and with one comrade. Col. Stewart, murdered, made his way to Khartoum, where he at once put down the cruelty and injustice of the Egyptian officials and succeeded in withdrawing a few thousand civilians, women and children. He was soon, however, besieged by the forces of the Mahdi. Against enemies without and traitors within he held his own until January 27th, then almost within reach of a British rescaing expedition when the crowning act of treachery delivered the city and its defenders, and remaining noncombatants to the Mahdi, by whose officers they were butchered. In his, latest dispatches Gordon resents the idea that he was the object of the relieving force, but that it was the garrison and traders left in the territory to be abandoned. He and they have perished together, betrayed, it is said, by a man whom Gordon had released from a drove of slaves and had gradually raised to a position of trust. The final acts in this terrible dramn have yet to be developed.

They were sisters. From some cause or other these girls were placed under the other these girls were placed under the other these girls were placed under the other in a special manner, and both nader the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Webb he has continued to specially treat the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Webb he has continued to specially treat the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Webb he has continued to specially treat the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Webb he has continued to specially treat the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Arning went to his daily work at the hose the About a fortunally trained to specially treat the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Arning went to his daily work at the hose the administration of Dr. Fitch and Dr. Arning went to his daily work at the hose the pital, be found the girls and your fact them in a special manner, and both nader the administration of Dr. F

on influence which he could not refuse.

One of the moves on the board is to make silver scarce. This will not be difficult if the provisions of the unsigned Declaration (was it of Independence?) come to be carried out. Lock up tightly in the Treasury the bulk of the silver, and the belance that can be handled by the public will cause a seeming dearth of silver. The research that can be handled by the public will cause a seeming dearth of silver. The research that can be handled, will make the people of Health had ordered their employee to do what he did, or a stronger power than the Board had been brought to bear to let the silver question. A clear swindle has been perpetrated upon them already, and they have had to pay dearly enough for it, a further swindle is intended and it rests with them whether they will bear being swindled of infinite.

The artificial scarcity of silver is one The artificial scarcity of silver is one to be the could not refuse. What was there for a Government official in the doo! Could he throw away his salzry and refuse! No! He must obey, and despite his anxiety on the subject he had been obliged to yield—so far Dr. Webb.

Now what was the force used? Clearly one of two things. Either the Board of Health had ordered their employee to do what he did, or a stronger power than the Board had been brought to bear to let these lepers loose upon the town.

The expression used by Dr. Webb, was, as far as we can learn, that a power over which he had no control had ordered him to do what he did. He was there to obey. Application then to that power. Application then to that power. Application then to that power is not on the subject to he and refuse? No! He must obey, and despite his anxiety on the subject he had been obliged to yield—so far Dr. Webb.

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munity take money it does not want. Des Hawaiian Gazette. potism after despotism has broken its back upon this very question and the pres-ent despotism of misrule in Hawaii is not going to prove the rule by an exception. Neither the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Neither the Minister of Foreign Affairs, nor any one else is going to make our mechanics believe that eighty cents are me dollar. We can believe a piece of paper is a million of dollars if there is confidence in the man who puts his name to the paper, but we cannot be made to believe that a bit of silver which we issue to be eighty conts is a dollar. Create By advices from the East we learn that the present stores of the Treaty is fortunately not endangered. The whole prosperity of the sugar industry on these islands de-pends upon what the policy of the new pends upon what the policy of the new Cabinet may be. This will probably be learned during the next month. It appears clear that the interests of the Louisiana planters and those of Hawaii to be eighty cents is a dollar. Create scarcity, bring influence to bear man is but man, and especially the labor ing man can tell what is what and will have were identical. The fear they have and this we must share with them, is that a reduction will be made on the duty of rear sugars only. This is the refiner's idea nothing to do with what is not good coin one sugars only. This is the refiner's idea and is one of the dazzling chimeron which is likely to eatch the unthinking. But

WE must highly commend Dr. McKen zie's lecture at Fort Street Church, upon "Traits in Scottish Character." It was "Traits in Scottish Character." It was remarkably entertaining, as well as in-structive. Now why did that large audience listen with such interest, and rise after the address was over, with a satisfied condition Ex-Sex cror Seamox must begin to lose confidence in himself, if he does not actually think ill of that personage. There he is, his huge fortune being distributed with a rapidity which would delight roy alty itself, the fair game of an unprincipled woman and her attorneys. After the property of the control woman's counsel for the privilege of buying a fictitious corrupt agreement between
the lawyer and one of his witnesses, the
Ex-Senator now has the further privilege
a meal, a character known the world over. of giving some \$55,000 to her counsel to pay them for abusing him, and \$2,500 a month to the woman to solace her for her misplaced affections.

Sturdy independence, readiness to sacrifice all for principle, undemonstrative manners, regard for the "inalienable rights" of all men, are as distinctly Scotch as are

the kilt and claymore.

An admirable character, of solid worth. on the front in season to carry on another always to be depended upon for sincerity and good work, yet in some respects not altogether a lovable character. When "Scots was has wi' Wallace bled," met to gether for a good convivial time, the frugal tendency crops out in

"Surely you'll be your pint stoup, And surely I'll be mine." The hard side of this character wa shown in Carlyle, its beauty and nobility appear all through its national history.

But our lecturer delighted his audience

not because of any new thoughts or sug gestions in his delineation and description f these well known traits, and not merely by his apt and racy illustrations and anec dotes. It was the sincerity, the dead ear nestness with which lie spoke that made i impossible to escape or lose a word.

His style is anything but sensational, after the manner of Beecher or Spurgeon, it has the simplicity of childhood, but with

a vividness and strength almost Homeric without the slightest attempt to sermon ize, yet "the first duty of man" marked hi cture no less than his catechism. It is a treat to listen to a born orator rarer still to find one who uses his ability for public speech so modestly and so effectively as does Dr McKenzie.

there is something unnecessarily "expensive" in a gold currency is based on no principles of reasoning, and on no facts, as far as we have heard.

measuring or showing the values of other nyweights of 18 carat gold are not in-property depends upon its having value creased by making it into two coins instead property depends upon its having value in itself; otherwise "counters" of no spe-cial value would be as good as money. The beads, cowries and cobra which the ignorant savage uses for his medium of exchange have a commercial value among civilized nations; but such "money" would be the most "expensive," because it is cumbrous, variable and cheep, which no civilized people could use. By common consent, the precious metals,

silver and gold, are used for coined money wherever civilization exists. The more valuable the metal is, the better, as long as it is available (as gold is) in sufficient quantities for the uses to which money is

ing silver money for any purpose except for small change. Five dollar payments are the largest which (for this reason) need to be made in silver coin. It is plain enough that if a dollar con-

tains less value, prices advance, sooner or One way to do is, to "grin and bear it."

This is not effective, nor does it impress others as forcible; but it is lamb-like, and after all better than howling.

Another way is to say that there is no boil or carbuncle or anything of the kind.

But the real reason why could is be seen

that only malicious people with ulterior, and possibly political objects in view, are maligning you, and trying to injure your credit. Paint or powder over the inflamed place, and when necessary, cover it with soft bandages. The pain will not be lessed in this way, and the trouble will example the pain will not be lessed in this way, and the trouble will example they could be appeared you all the more; but many prefer this to any other treatment. cause it will not bring as much as it costs

But there would be no reason for this dread of hoarding and exporting gold in and perhaps bringing on a succession of stead of circulating it, or paying it out The only rational way to treat a boil is to halve and quarter it, or to probe and thoroughly squeeze out the contents and core. Then put yourself on some course of diet different to what you have been using, tone up the general health, and so "reform it altogether."

This is the only way to adopt with the all examples. Its value is permanent and freely, if it were not for the presence of reform it altogether."

This is the only way to adopt with the all reasons. Its value is permanent and world wide.

can prosper better by having clipped coms because they are of less value, are less

with them whether they will bear being swindled of cafaitum.

The artificial scarcity of silver is one move, but there is a threat abroad that if this community be not subservient another move wiff be resorted to; the Legislature may be called together and the gold law abolished. This is what, in their innost hearts, the men now in power think is their strong card; they mean to try and terrorize the community.

It is but a very poor move.

Our people are not quite fools. A man would come in to buy: if he tendered gold he would get what he wanted for say \$5, if silver for \$6. You cannot make a comformal property of the mean of the ment of the manual come. The lepers were discharged. Why were they discharged. There is a mice point of honor about this matter, apart from its terrible significance. Who has told the true story. "The King and on the would get what he wanted for say \$5, if silver for \$6. You cannot make a comformal property of the matter of the Board of Health, or is it Dr. Webb!

And meanwhile? Why, meanwhile a eper woman of bad character, so we are

chance of her leper sister joining her in her nefarious trade! And now one word. The story has been told as clearly and as coldly as it was possible. The moral must be present to every thinking man and woman in the commu-

nity By laying aside such denominations of By laying aside such denominations of money as dollars, pounds and francs, and using in their place a uniform system of weights of gold and silver of uniform fine-ness, a clearer understanding may be reached concerning the nature and functions of coined money. Instead of expressing values as we now do, we should then speak of grains, pennyweights, ounces and pounds of gold or silver of a certain fine

silver can always and everywhere be ex-changed for 4121 grains of silver, if in the same form. But such exchanges would never be made, for the absence of motive for making them. If the same weight of silver were made into plates, it would be exchangeable for a larger amount of bar silver, or (if the silver were coined at pubhic expense) of coined silver.

An ounce of gold of 18 carats fine if

made at some expense into jewelry can be exchanged for more than an ounce of gold oined at no expense to its owner. In each ase however, the idea of actual value exists as much as if does in ordinary barter or interchange of things. People barter or trade from reasons of mutual convenence and preference. A yoke of oxen is given in exchange for one hundred dollars, because the owner of the oxen prefers, or needs a horse perhaps, which he can get for the dollars. The coin may be said to meas are or in one sense represent the value of the oxen and the horse, but it must have the oxen and the horse, but it must have actual intrinsic value, as well as a measuring quality. If it were not for this, paper money would be as good as gold, a certificate that the oxen weigh one thousand pounds each, for which paper the signer is always ready to give a fresh certificate to the same effect, would be as good as anything, if the world could be brought to place any value on such papers. Money must either have value in itself, like coined gold and silver, or else (like some bills and notes) be certainly exchangeable at a fixed time for things of value. As promises are sometimes broken, and those who make them die, coined money after all is usually preferred. Gold and silver have a gener lly and a uniformly understood and ac pted value, are obtainable from the earth with neither too great nor too little difficulty, in sufficient quantities, and there-fore have thus far proved to be the most

parter, buy and sell.

But 4121 grains of standard silver can by no human or superhuman process be made the equivalent of 420 grains of stand-THE opinion which some entertain that and silver in the same form; the former

onvenient medium with which to trade or

cannot buy as much gold or anything else as the latter can buy.

The labor requisite to obtain material for a house and for furnishing it is just as far as we have heard.

Coined money must have value in itself, and not merely an arbitrary, fictitious grain or 4121 grain 'silver dollars, or for gold eagles or sovereigns. The weight change, for buying and selling, and so of of one. The labor and difficulty of obtainng the gold are factors in its value

The products of Hawaii are exchanged or gold coin. They will command no arger number of American silver than of American gold dollars. But the purchas-ing power of American gold dollars is greater in this country than is the pur-chasing power of the same number of silver dollars, especially Hawaiian silver dol-lars. The existing supply of the latter forces, or keeps the former out of circulaon, causing a depreciation in its own

When this excess is removed, the rest of quantities for the uses to which money is put.

Why is silver required to be used at all then, even for a subsidiary coin? We know no reason for this, except for the purpose of utilizing the silver mine products of the country which legalizes silver coin, and because it is more convenient than gold for small change.

In this country we have no silver mines if they could be made to depend on pertowork off, and there is no reason for have the same purchasing power with gold, and gold will freely circulate. All that is needed is to start right. It is the first step which costs, but the sconer it is taken, the less it costs, and the less will be the depression in business.

It is foolish to discuss such matters as if they could be made to depend on personal or partizan likes or dislikes. They

Entron Gazerre: To all who have given any crious thought to Hawaiian affairs, it is evident that the politice-social problems growing out of the great disparity of the sexes are among the This country cannot by the amount of value it places on its coins, change the international or commercial value of gold or silver bullion one iota.

But the real reason why gold is by some deemed to be expensive, is that people send it away, or do not put it in circulation, (which is practically the same thing as sending it away) while they circulate. Such being of our, people in future is something I need not stop to prove. It is self-evident almost as an axion in mathematics. Upon any one who could deny so plain and obvious a proposition, Such being the case we turn naturally to the

could deny so plain and obvious proposition, argument would be wasted.

Such being the case, we turn naturally to the figures of the recent census to see what measure of encouragement or the reverse may be derived therefrom. Having given the matter somewhat serful and I trust candid consideration, I find syself unable to draw from the statistics in question quite as much encouragement as our genial and optimistic Postmaster-General expresses in the last number of the Planter's Manthly. It is pleasant to prophesy smooth things, but with every disposition to look on the bright side, I cannot, after comparing the present figures with those of zix years ago, share his hopeful conclusions. The whole thing so far as the census is concerned, lies in a nut-shell. The pertinent question is not how many families there are in the country, but what ratio they bear to the whole population; not how much their number has increased in a given time, but how that increase seing in this country any legitimate good of have cheap silver; it would do no one may possible harm if a gold currency were in full circulation. Instead of the latter seing undesirable on account of its value or expense, it is the most to be desired, for all reasons. Its value is permanent and world wide.

When it is demonstrated that a country can prosper better by having clipped corns because they are of less value, are less expensive than unclipped coins—then it can be admitted that a gold currency is can be admitted that a gold currency is country. but what ratio they bear to the whote opportunities, and they bear to the whote opportunities, and they bear to the whote population; not how much their number of the expensive in the other sex. If the existing disparity is an svil, then only according as the statistics show that disparity to be diminishing can they be regarded as affording any ground or encouragement. Now what are the facts?

It is true that since 1878 there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time there has been an increase of 17,436 in the total number of females, but it is also true that in the same time the population; and the contraction of the other sex. If the ex ent, females. Assuming an equalization of the xes to be desirable, I would ask how long it will

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Under the head of other fereigners are included the Hawaiian born children of pure foreign parentage. These in 1876 numbered 947 and have since increased to 2,000, but as the sexes in this class are almost evenly divided, they do not materially affect the matter how under consideration. Reducing the above figures to purcentages we obtain the following results. The natives have decreased 9,24 per cent, the proportion of decrease among the females being a fittle greater than among the males, viz 10,05 per cent, of the former and 8,05 per cent, of the former and 8,05 per cent, of the former against the matter, viz 24,05 per cent, of the former against 22,53 per cent of the latter. The half-states have increased 23,33 per cent, to find former against 22,53 per cent of the latter. Although the half-castes have given the mattives have lost, their total numbers are so much less that the net result of the changes in both chasses is an actual loss of 3,276, being equal to 6,80 per cent, on the combined native and half-castes remains very nearly wint it was six years ago, what little change has taken place being in the wrong direction, the excess of males over females having increased from 5,74 per cent, to 6,80 per cent. Turning now from the Hawaiians to the Chinese, we find this element to have grown in six years from 5,916 to 17,389, being an increase of no less than 28,22 per cent, of which increase only 6,32 per cent were females. Of short eighteen thousand Chinese who are reported by the census as being in the country at the present time, over 25 per cent are males, and the significance of this fact will be still better understood when it is remembered that these are nearly all adults and montly in the prime of life. If the facts concerning the natives and half-castes afford us but slight ground for congratulation, what shall we say of the influr in sin years of a number of Chinese who are reported by the census as being in the sation for the last six years of the government. And dividing it on the basis of ser, we ad of other fereigners are included

portation of Portuguese has already been pended and we know not when, if ever, it will renewed. In view of this fact it is likely that showing for the next six years will be consider as than for the corresponding period just us worse than for the corresponding period, Again we ask, what real progress is a toward removing that disparity of which all admit to be one of the cry the Hawalian Kingdom? Let the abo

The Census of 1884

Entron Garrize:—As the taking of a census of a nation involves quite a considerable outlay of money it is but just that we should have something valuable in the way of statistics for the expenditure. The census of Great Britain and Ireland of 1871, cost the Government nearly 3% cents per capits of oppulation. The census of the Hawnian Islands for 1884, showing but a population of 89,578, could not be laken for so low a rate, but we arpect it will not cost more than 5 cents per capita or \$4,534.63. That of Great Britain and Ireland athibited an amount of information valuable for reference for all future ages. This will show merely the names, age, set, birthplace, occupation, religion and education. That was taken by a corps of competent men, selected for their attainments and reliability. This was done principally by those "in accord with the Government," or without the slightest regard for their reliability or situess, or conversancy with numbers. That was a consument in the archieves of the nation and which will be quoted in all the coming ages. This has already shown its arroneousness and worse than valuelessness.

A census is one of those structures from which if a part be withdrawn the whole superstructure falls. There are many flaws in this census of 1884, but we have not room nor time to expose them all, but will note some of its peculiarities.

The census by efection districts has a huge flaw.

falls. There are many flaws in this census of 1881 but we have not room nor time to expose them all but will note some of its peculiarities.

The census by effection districts has a huge flaw in it, in that the entire election district of Kannapall is left out. Keloa and Lihue are but on election district, we we find it split in two in the census by election districts.

The most glaring fault we find in the census any given to the public is that it portends to show that 50 per cent of souls on the Islands over 6 years of agare capable of reading and writing. It is a sham such a statement should go abroad when we know the contrary to be the truth. But a small per centage of the Chinese cannot rend and write. O the Portuguess there is a larger percentage but i would not amount to 50 per cent. Then from whence comes this great histars? Judging by the Kona Districts on Hawaii where the proportion on affives is largest we find that 66 per cent of all inhabitants over six years of age are capable of writing and reading so it cannot be amongs the native population that this grand lifteracy if ound. In glancing over the figures we find that the district of Mau with a total population of 3.03 there are reported. Most only who are irreficious in reading and writing. So Makawao "takes the hakery" for illiterates and the Honorable Kannaket was the census takes of that district. He renor \$12 Chinese in the district who are accomplished it those branches.

With its population of 500 it is onght to hay hose branches.
With its population of 5703 it ought

with its population of 500 it ought to hav more representatives than one as Lahaina with it 2500 has two, but judging from its illiteracy it has representatives enough and sent a representative enough and sent a representative man. Let us passa hat and raise funds for school for Makawao. We will guarantee that Haiku Hamakuspoko, Paia and Grove Ranch can produce more than 145 men who can read and writ without going over the balance of that large district. Surely all your readers are convinced tha here is a grand error. If one is so quickly pointe out how many could be found by scanning the figures from each district. Then of what value can such a statement of errors be for future reference? This district we know to be one that he been particularly neglected by the President at the Board of Education as we have seen childre and teacher crosping into the basement of a shandoned sugar mill amongst cock-roaches at molasses in their great desire to acquire it above mentioned accomplishments, the Board haing failed, to provide a house for a school althout frequently solicited to do so.

Again in Makawao, we note the peculiarity the of all males over 15 years of age there are melanics, agriculturalists, contract laborers at those of other occupations 1812 and there are 7 not accounted for or who are ilders supported the workers. Makawao, you have indeed a hereoff, and either you or your Honorable cens taker needs a thorough reform. If the census we true and we are glad to say it is not even an a proximation to the truth we could draw an ingures as the following from its statistics: of a habitants under 15 years years of age to a care females, but of over 15 years 31 per cent. on

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